

Daily Appeal.

HEY MCCLANAHAN & DILL

GRENADE, MISS.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Gentlemen who write from the United States will confer a favor by leaving me the counting room of the Appeal office, or at the editor's room, over Gay, Law's store, next door to the Bellouin House. In these days of uncertainty in the South and a blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish the latest news from all quarters can be greatly increased by a full attention to the care of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. Friends from above will confer an especial favor by furnishing us any Northern papers in their possession.

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON.

We publish this evening the official report of the Federal commander, and a statement issued by the Mississippians from Dr. L. P. JACKSON, of General Price's staff concerning the recent fight at Lexington. From these the reader can arrive at a fairly reasonable conclusion as to the result.

General Price sustained himself as well as he did under his circumstances is wonderful. It is evident from the Mississippians' article that to some extent he labored under the disadvantage of an unnecessary "retreat," both in his contemplated retreat at Luray when he designed to be the attacking party and first approached the position, and again when he was attacked by the enemy in force. In the first instance, "he was destined to bear" that the army had fled, and in the second "the fact no fear of Federal reinforcements from Corinth, and on Friday evening, nine o'clock, no one dreamed of an attack," yet one evaded the same afternoon, in which, although the advantage rested with us, we suffered a loss of four hundred and eighty-five.

We have no news for the safety of the army under the gallant old leader, as we are aware of no military complications impeding to be made public of the most important character. He will soon be in position, if not hampered by orders from his superiors, to strike a characteristic blow in our occupied quarter, and his men are anxious to be relieved from their present insignity. It may be in the direction of Memphis, Corinth or Nashville. Let the Yankees "guess."

THE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY.
The aspect of affairs in Kentucky is of the most promising character. By a glance at the map it will be seen that the city of Lexington, where the Cincinnati and Lexington and the Louisville and Lexington railroads meet—equidistant from both the great importance and commercial points—is a place of the highest strategic importance. Five turnpikes diverge from this central point through Frankfort and Shelbyville to Louisville, and through Paris and Cynthiana to Cincinnati. Hence, Kirby Smith, occupying Lexington as his base, has been able to threaten both these cities with a force formidable as to prevent concentration of the Federal forces.

Briggs' advance in the meantime, has dislodged the force which occupied Maysville. This is another position of the greatest importance. The Nashville and Louisville railroads here cross the Ohio River, and if General Price is to hold on through this territory, two hundred miles from his base, he is compelled to hold on to Maysville, which, on the Louisville side, is an almost impregnable position. That night the return of our army to the oil of Virginia was commenced, and our army held the battle field. On Thursday night the world and almost starving condition of our men rendered a movement necessary. General Price has issued a proclamation calling the citizens to arms under General Nelson, for the defense of the city.

General Nelson has issued a patriotic address to his soldiers to give a bloody welcome to the rebel hosts now invading Kentucky.

Humphrey Marshall, with 12,000 men and forty pieces of artillery, was expected to reach Paris yesterday morning. It is supposed he intends to join Kirby Smith's forces at Lexington.

There is a great exodus of women and children from Louisville.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says to-day George Green, with two hundred rebel cavalry, attacked, at New Castle, one hundred and twenty of Robert Morris' home guard, (cavalry). Morris, without firing a gun, surrendered, his men, horses and three hundred stand of arms.

Reports, considered doubtful, have reached us that the enemy subsequently burned New Castle.

A special to the Chicago Times, dated Cincinnati, 23d, says: Cincinnati is again in a blaze of excitement. Bragg, to night, is within ten miles of Louisville, and Beale has not yet reached Maysville, on Green River.

Beale's movements are seriously communed upon.

General Wright has just returned from Louisville. He regards the Federal forces there concentrated sufficient to defend the city. He credits the report that Bragg will make an advance on Louisville, but believes he will be repulsed. The secession sympathizers are confident that Bragg will break through the Federal column and take the city.

Bragg's force numbers not less than fifty thousand men, all old troops. He holds Maysville Hill, twenty-five miles from Louisville, and can check Bragg's passage in that direction. If Bragg goes around, he will be delayed at best five days in making the circuit, meantime Bragg expects to succeed in his capture.

The citizens are fleeing from Louisville by hundreds, and business is entirely suspended. An attack is expected to-morrow or Wednesday.

Intelligence from General Smith announces that General Heath, with fifteen thousand men and thirty-six guns, is at Eagle Creek, near Cynthiana.

It is reported that General Green and Green's brigade, to form on the left, charged the enemy and pressed them down on General Murray's division, he being on the right. Before the arrival of their brigades, General Price advanced that the enemy were firing in the confusion of retreat, and that the rebels were firing in the rear of the Federals.

The Federal party had been marching from Lexington to Frankfort, where the Louisville and the Louisville and the Lexington and Nashville road, goes thirty miles to the former city. Thus far it has run through Dalton from the North.

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